

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Your Advt.
in
this space
will
win business

NOW IT'S SPRING



AND TIME FOR SPORTS

MAYBE this is the time when a young man's thoughts turn to love, but to most householders it brings thought to house-cleaning, digging up the garden and sprucing up the house and surroundings. Everybody can do something towards making the town appear bright and prosperous, and for Spring cleaning materials Coleman stores can serve you well.



IN RECENT YEARS many improved types of homes have been built, of which this is a sample. This house was designed by the owner, Mr. Harry Gardner, and he not only laid out a lovely garden, in which Mrs. Gardner did the planting, but also built a stone wall around the lot. Home-makers make a town, and it has been suggested that a competition be held and prizes awarded for the best kept gardens.

Photo by Gushol, Blairmore

Improvements Program Discussed by Council

Damages to West Coleman Houses Cause Concern to Household and Council.

Regular meeting of the council was held on Wednesday evening, March 27. Present Mayor D'Appollonia, Councillors Antrobus, Atkinson, Balloch, Ford and Kerr.

Following the reading of minutes of the previous meeting, Councillor Ford asked if the Press was privileged to examine the minute book and publish extracts from same. Section 91 of the Towns Act permits this. Also any ratepayer may attend regular meetings of the council or obtain information from the minutes.

Wm. McGrath, in a letter, stated he has rented property to a relief recipient over a certain period, and asked council to take steps to collect rent arrears. Council will make further investigation before making a final decision.

Mr. Wm. Oliver, proprietor of Crystal Dairies, Blairmore, was present and advised council on certain matters pertaining to licensing of dairies serving Coleman. Last year all dairies, with the exception of Meadow Sweet Dairies, paid a license. Council will take measures to collect Meadow Sweet license arrears and then set a license fee for 1940.

Coal was granted Mrs. Vera Danyluk.

Investigation will be made of the relief application made by Mrs. C. D'Amico.

A \$10 grant was given to the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival.

Council will write International Coal Co. to determine if the company contemplates making compensation for property damages in West Coleman caused by the sinking of homes, the result of old mine workings settling.

The first public works project of the season will be launched within the next few days in West Coleman, where work on a drainage system immediately west of the bluff will be started. The second project will be the drainage of Fourth Street alongside the Catholic rectory. The latter project will be started at the discretion of the works and property committees.

Relief recipients will be employed as much as possible, and will be supervised by Joe D'Appollonia, who planned four local improvement projects and submitted a blue-print of the work involved, as well as detailed explanation and costs of same.

The request of Fred Weir for council to remove dirt from an excavation at his home was refused.

Permission was granted the Polish Society to make a collection at the bank in aid of Polish refugees in Europe.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Coleman Caledonian Society, officers elected for 1940 were: president, Mrs. John Kinney, jr.; vice-president, Mrs. S. B. Ryan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Morris; convener of ladies' committee, Mrs. Wm. Roughhead.

On Friday, March 22, the members held a social evening, whilst being played. Prize winners were Mrs. Dave Young, Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. Tom Hibbert, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. George Jenkins.

THIEVES BUSY

Thieves have been busy during the past two weeks on Blairmore Road. On Wednesday, March 27, a person or persons entered Coleman Photo Studio and stole two cameras as well as several rolls of film. They smashed a glass pane in order to obtain the articles, and glass was scattered over the floor when Mr. Pytlak, the proprietor, entered the following morning. In their greed to take all the loot possible, the numskulls took with them a number of empty film boxes which were used for advertising purposes.

In addition to the studio robbery, a resident of Blairmore Road reports that the seat in his coupe, as well as a radiator ornament thermometer, has been stolen.

LADIES APPRECIATE HELP

The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's church held a very successful tea in the parish hall on Saturday afternoon, over \$50 being realized from the tea and the prize drawing, the prize being won by Miss Alma Wilson. President of the Guild for 1940 is Mrs. M. Clifford, and Mrs. William Gate is secretary. Thanks is extended to all who helped in serving, and who donated for the pantry sale.

SERGEANT CAWSEY HONORED

Congratulations are extended to Sergeant James Cawsey on being awarded the long service and good conduct medal on completion of 20 years service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He also served overseas during the Great War and was in the Alberta Provincial Police.

Miss Rosalind Pieronek is at present employed in the Palm Confectionery.

Mrs. James Ford, who has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins, of High River, has returned to Coleman, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Shields.

Don't send a boy on a man's errand is an expression often used. Use big advertising space to sell goods to Coleman people. Meet outside competition by dominating the local field.

By-Law 145, appointing Wm. Antle assessor for the Town of Coleman for 1940, was given its third reading. Meeting adjourned at 11 pm.

Find Alberta Ready to Meet Any Increase

See Greater Demand As Result Of War

GOOD POSITION

(Calgary Herald)

Alberta coal mines are in a position to meet any increase in the demand for coal which the Great War may bring about.

This was the conclusion arrived at by James McGregor Stewart, coal administrator under the Dominion wartime prices and trade board, and F. G. Neate, secretary of the Dominion Fuel Board and technical adviser to the coal administrator, who conducted a one-day conference in the city on Thursday.

Robert Livett, president of United Mine Workers, District 18, and Angus J. Morrison, M.L.A.-elect, secretary of the body, along with representatives of the various coal companies in the province, attended the conference. Meeting early Thursday morning in the Palliser hotel, it was held in the evening before all matters pertaining to the Alberta coal industry were dealt with.

In Good Position

More coal is now being used by railway companies in the hauling of freight between Western Canada and the head of the Great Lakes than ever before, Mr. Stewart stated, following the conference. Railways are the life-line of Canadian industry, he added, and Alberta coal mines are in a favorable position to be able to supply any increase in the consumption of fuel.

"The various problems facing both domestic and steam coal operators and the United Mine Workers, District 18, were fully discussed. I am happy to say we received most cordial and co-operative assistance. They are fully in accord with the views of the Federal government toward helping Canada to make a contribution to win the war."

"There is no danger of any shortage, but we have got to look to the season of operations to make sure everything is running on even keel. We don't want any interruption, whatsoever, and the only way to forestall such a contingency is for the fuel administrator to discuss at intervals the aims and programs of production with operators," the coal administrator declared.

"After discussing the situation fully with coal operators, I am quite satisfied that the production of coal in Alberta can be extended to meet any contingency between here and the head of the Great Lakes."

Good printing is very necessary in modern business. That is why Journal printing is effective.

Musical Festival on April 15-16-17 --Large Entry

Fifteenth Year Promises to Arouse Widespread Interest Throughout District.

The years have passed quickly since the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival was inaugurated in 1925, first as a Sunday school-sponsored affair at Blairmore. Its usefulness became quickly recognized as an agency for promoting musical and cultural education, and from its small beginning it blossomed out into one of Alberta's important musical festivals.

A name that will always be associated with its development is that of Rev. W. T. Young, at that time a church minister in Blairmore, now living in Edmonton. With several public-spirited citizens of those days, many of whom still take an active part in the festival arrangements, he embarked on a venture which will stand a memorial to his energy.

Among the music teachers of the Pass who also helped to pioneer in this field were Mr. W. H. Moser, Mrs. Roland Pinkney, Mrs. J. H. Farmer; and among the committee were W. H. Chappell, W. H. Stobbs, William Kerr, and the late Frank J. Smith, for several years secretary of the committee. The coming festival will have entrants from Cranbrook, Clearholm, and other points outside of the immediate district. Festival competitions provide an incentive for the younger people to excel in the various departments, and Mr. Stobbs, the secretary, reports that entries are already well up to the average of former years, with more to come in.

JACK KWASNIE VISITS COLEMAN

Favors Stampers in Western Canada Allan Cup Final; Will Re-build Smokies With Youth

Jack "Duke" Kwasnie was in Coleman over the week-end, following his team's defeat by Calgary Stampers last week. Jack was spending a few days with his parents, who reside in West Coleman.

Commenting on the recently concluded series between Trail and Calgary, he stated the best team won and paid tribute to the work of Cam Burke and Art Rice-Jones, of the Stampers. Asked if the report emanating from Kimberley was true, that Trail had only four senior players on the team, Conie, Dams, Benoit and Scodellaro, Jack smiled and remarked he would say he had six.

He has not yet signed as coach of the Smokies for next season. Trail will start to rebuild for next winter and the first player they intend signing up is young Snider, of Nelson Maple Leafs. The executive are reconciled to the fact that Benoit will do no more puckhandling for them, but will be in the National Hockey League next year. Cognizance is also taken of the fact that Turner Valley Oilers had a lot to say to Dame during his brief stay in Calgary last week.

MacArthur, of Lethbridge Maple Leafs, is also looking for new pastures, stated Jack, but Trail is not interested.

"If Calgary plays the same game against Port Arthur that they did against us, don't be surprised to see them in the Allan Cup finals," was Jack's parting words.

Duke Scodellaro spent a few hours with his parents in Bellevue before continuing to his home at Trail.

Blairmore Curlers' Annual Banquet

James Smith Presents Club With Handsome Trophy and Supporting Prizes; Pass Clubs Represented.

Blairmore curling club's annual banquet, the highlight of Pass curling activity, was held in the Cosmopolitan hotel last Thursday evening. Approximately 45 Blairmore curlers, as well as representatives from Coleman and Bellevue clubs, sat down to a bounteous supper served by mine host, Jim Smith. Coleman was represented by J. H. Boulton and A. Ballod, and Bellevue by Wm. Kerr and Rev. Richard Upton.

Tribute for the excellence of the banquet was made by President Harvey Carmichael to Vice-President Sergeant Cawsey and his band of would-be curlers. The battle had been hard-fought and had only been decided on an extra end in a competition in which twelve rinks had taken part. Mayor Enoch Williams stated he was and always would be in favor of sport for young and old, and while he was at the helm in civic affairs in Blairmore he would endeavor to bring Blairmore to the forefront in sport.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a handsome trophy, donated by James F. Smith, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel, to the Blairmore Curling Club. He stated that he considered the curling club a community enterprise and it merited his support. Deriving profit from business given him by the club was never thought of. In presenting the trophy to President Carmichael, accompanied by four expensive cut glass bowls, Mr. Smith stressed the importance of sportsmanship on the ice as well as off. He was given a hearty vote of thanks.

Henry Zak and his rink were winners of two trophies and received useful prizes. Speeches were made by J. H. Boulton, William Kerr, Dr. Rose (of Hillcrest), the latter being presented with a gift by the Blairmore club to show its appreciation of his membership over a long period of years, and which will be broken shortly, owing to his moving to Clearholm; and Mill Congdon, secretary of the club. Lance Morgan was one of the speakers, extending good wishes to the club.

Polish Society to Hold Protest Meeting Sunday

All Who Are in Sympathy With Plight of Polish Nation Invited to Attend.

On Sunday at 7.30 p.m. in their hall, the Polish Society will hold a mass meeting, open to the public of the Pass towns, where addresses will be given by local people, and the guest speaker will be Miss Phyllis Kukuraky, of Calgary, who recently returned from Poland.

Despite the brutal invasion of their country, the Polish government still functions, with headquarters in France, and it is their ambition to re-establish their country as an independent nation when peace is accomplished in Europe. Great Britain and France have stated that included in the peace terms will be the recognition of Poland and Czechoslovakia as independent nations, on which they will insist.

During the week letters have been sent to a number of people in Coleman, asking their financial assistance towards the Polish Relief Fund, and a tag day was held last Saturday for this purpose.

Contributions may be left with Mr. W. Churlis, secretary of the Polish Society, or at The Journal office. You are cordially invited by the Society to attend their meeting on Sunday.

St. Alban's Church Makes Appeal

Rectory Improvements Require Payment of Liability of Approximately \$1,000 in Addition to Local Expenses.

The vestry of St. Alban's church make an urgent appeal to those not at present contributing to church support for help in paying off the debt for rectory improvements. For many years the building was allowed to deteriorate through lack of money, and last year a parishioners' meeting decided to approve the expenditure, but no plan was made for raising the money. The result is that there is no fund to meet the cost, and the only source is from all church members, of whom there are sufficient in Coleman if they would all contribute a share. If you are not at present a contributing member, kindly give a hand with a special donation, or make arrangements to contribute weekly through the envelope system. The church consists of all the people who profess to have been baptized or confirmed in the Anglican church. All have a share of responsibility to enable it to maintain its services.

What chew tastes a lot better?



THAT'S EASY
-BIG BEN!

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Preparing For Peace

The announcement recently by Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan to a convention of rural municipal men and women that, in his opinion, great changes which may affect the whole trend of our economic, social and political life are impending when this war is brought to a conclusion, gives rise to the belief that the rank and file of the people of this country might well give serious thought to the war's aftermath and the problems it is likely to bring in its train and how best they may be solved in the interests of all.

There has been some disposition on the part of some leaders to push aside the matter of consideration of post war problems, largely on the ground that the time and attention devoted to such questions might detract somewhat from the effort which must be put into the task in hand, that of bringing the war to an early and successful conclusion. This viewpoint is largely based on the assumption that it is difficult, if not impossible, to give attention to a big and important problem while another equally great, if not of greater importance for the time being, is being dealt with. "Sufficient unto the day is evil thereof" is apparently behind the premise of such thinkers and speakers.

It would be a very fine thing, of course, if it were possible for the individual, the family, the governments, business and other organized entities to deal with one problem at the time and bring it to a satisfactory finality before tackling another one. But the complexity of our civilization and the great diversity of our affairs prevents the consummation of such an ideal. In practical life, the individual and the organization, no matter of what type, has to keep many things in mind at the same time, and to devote attention, more or less piecemeal, to many problems. If one had to wait for the complete solution of one problem before broaching another, little or nothing would be accomplished, because no sooner has one question been apparently satisfactorily settled than a new facet of the same problem arises to demand more attention. With affairs always in a state flux this must necessarily be so.

The Wrong Direction

There, of course, must be agreement with the opinion, sometimes publicly expressed, that the winning of the war is the first and paramount duty of the people of this country, lest the people have no say in the settlement of post war questions. This is granted, but it does not, and should not, prevent some consideration being given of what is to follow the conflict, because it can be assumed that with a victory for the Allied arms, the people themselves will have to decide the course of their future destiny. If they do not, and leave it to somebody else to decide for them, they will be forging the first links of a dictator's chain which may enmesh them and hold them in a bondage that will be hard to escape. In that way lies the road to totalitarianism.

And if these post war problems are to be settled satisfactorily and in the interests of the country as a whole it is essential that the opinions on which decisions are to be made are backed by a large body of crystallized public viewpoints and that cannot be attained overnight. A hasty opinion is apt to be a wrong opinion, and the questions that will have to be solved are going to be too important to be dealt with on snap judgment, if our democracy is to be a success.

If the future of this country and the happiness of her peoples are to be assured it is essential that these problems be approached in a spirit of calm rationalism. We must not be ruled by the forces of mass hysteria, but our minds must be imbued with patience, reasonableness and humanitarianism if we are to work out an enduring democracy which, after all, should be our prime objective.

If we are to avoid dictatorship, it is essential that these problems be thought out in advance, as far as is feasible, so that when the time comes for practical application of our views and the principle behind them, there will be a reasonable amount of unanimity and we can then face the future with strength in the knowledge that we are building a well-founded democracy, one that will not be dissipated at the first breath of organized disturbance or that will be easily overthrown by confusion and hysteria.

The Ideal Influence

While dictatorship operates from the top downward, democracy is built from underneath, the people themselves being the foundation of the entire structure. If the foundation is insecure, the structure will be weak, easily assailed and perhaps wrecked. Hence the importance of sound, reasonable popular opinion.

If the people themselves adopt a rational outlook towards their own minor local problems, such as confront them daily in the operation of their own municipalities, schools and so forth, they will be able to take the major national and international issues in the spirit, inspired by confidence and certainty of rectitude. In this manner, they will prepare themselves for the questions of great magnitude which they will be called upon to settle when the guns are silenced.

Even as the individual, no matter how humble, has a part to play in the winning of the war, so has he or she, a duty to perform in winning the peace to follow the war. There is as much truth in the dictum: "In war prepare for peace" as there is in the injunction to prepare for war during the time of peace.

Careful records of temperature, rainfall, sunshine, and other meteorological conditions are kept on all the Dominion Experimental Farms. These records supply valuable information regarding the effect of climatic conditions on crop growth in the various districts throughout Canada.

The Titan beetle of Brazil grows as large as a human hand; specimens have never been captured alive.

You should try to live on your income. Just because it can't be done is no reason why you shouldn't try.

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Never Has Water Shortage

Ever-Flowing Well Has Supplied Ontario Farm For 30 Years

While other farmers in the district around Brigidon, Ont., have suffered the inconvenience and expense all winter of hauling water for their stock a considerable distance, an ever-flowing water well, which spouts a stream of water every few seconds, has solved the water shortage problem on an 100-acre pasture farm owned by William and Alvin Blacklock.

One of the few of its type in existence, the Blacklock well is operated by its own natural gas supply, and it has been in operation for more than 30 years with never a lack of water.

The well is 145 feet deep to the rock and the water stands within 20 feet of the top in the casing.

The gas pressure is providing by a simple device. A three-eighths inch water pipe with a funnel at the end is set a depth of 70 feet. This closes the casing, stopping the natural gas flow, which is then forced through the water pipe. The result is that the escaping gas forces the water above the surface.

The Blacklocks pasture 40 head of stock on the farm each year, and with a water supply of 75 barrels a day, the gas pressure well pumps, they don't have to worry about a scarcity of water for their livestock like other farmers in the Brigidon district.

Farther north in Moore township are many natural gas wells that farmers use as gas-light flares in their yards. Lack of water for natural water wells in Brigidon district prompted the Blacklocks to convert their combined gas and water well into a spouting water well.

The pasture farm is located on concession nine, Moore township. Years ago it was an occupied farm and the flow of natural gas was used for lighting and heating purposes in the home.

Would Bet On British

Kansas Paper Confident Naval Tradition Would Win In Contest

What a thrilling story of the freeing of the British prisoners from the German raider ship! Quick maneuvering, grappling iron, a boarding party—all the features that used to fascinate us in the old adventure stories of the Spanish Main.

The Germans scored their big naval triumph when the submarine sank the Scotia, a British ship, the Royal Oak. But the British came back with the spectacular defeat of the Graf Spee by three small cruisers, and now by the rescue of the prisoners on the Altmark in a Norwegian fjord.

In any contest involving the great British naval tradition our money would go to the line of Drake and Nelson.—Kansas City Star.

Privilege For Sailors

Royal Marines Can Ride Marines Meet Them In Port

A naval rating on Royal Marine whose ship arrives in port for only a short stay may send a telegram to his wife asking her to join him at once, it has been officially announced. Wives on surrendering the telegrams and producing their marriage licence books at railway booking offices may obtain tickets at reduced rates. Telegrams must not give the ship's name!

Needed More Time

Uncle Abner had been very much occupied all by himself in the corner of his cabin near the fireplace. He had been working industriously with a stub of a pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up, a joyful expression on his wrinkled face.

"Doggone!" he shouted, "if I ain't learned to write."

Uncle Abner's lifemate, Aunt Melissa hurried across the room and looked wonderingly at the scrawled lines on the paper.

"Bless my soul, man, you done have learned to write!" she exclaimed.

"What do it say?"

"I don't know," Uncle Abner replied. "I ain't learned to read yet."

Soldier Has His Troubles
Smallest fee in the British Army are those of Herbert Norbury, 30, Royal Artillery gunner, who takes 31s. The smallest Army boot he could get was a five, and he pads the toes with cotton wool.

A cigarette factory in Persia has a capacity of 12,000,000 cigarettes rolled daily.

At Mongolian dinners, the eye of a sheep is a special delicacy offered to honored guests.

Japan taxes her native radio listeners 25 cents a month. 2353

Extraordinary Bequest

Money For Australians Left By A Strange Will

Eighteen years ago, the public of New South Wales was startled by the extraordinary will of Mr. Peter Mitchell, a wealthy pastoralist, who left his large fortune to the winners of competitions for physically and mentally outstanding men and women of Australia.

So far, none of the money accruing from that fortune of £150,000 has been used for the competitions, the reason being that the will provided that an annuity of £5,000 a year must be paid to Mr. Mitchell's widow, who has since remarried.

Although Mr. Mitchell's basic idea was sound and commendable, there were many strange clauses in his will. He stipulated, for example, that the winners of the competitions must be not only perfect physical specimens but must also be examined in their knowledge of literature.

In particular, they had to be acquainted with the works of Carlyle, Cervantes, George Eliot, Scott, Stevenson, Thackeray, Charles Reade, Walt Whitman was an avid reader and the winners named in his will were presumably his favorite authors. It is extremely doubtful, however, if modern candidates for the prizes granted under the terms of his will would, besides their robust health and physical stature, possess a very intimate knowledge of the authors named, much less the books they wrote.

Other clauses in the will provided that the competition winners should be under 30 years of age and unmarried. They had to be British subjects resident in Australia, not offsprings of first cousins, they had to have no hereditary taints, they had to be good riders, shooters and general sports and they had to be bright and cheerful.

They were required to have a good knowledge and understanding of the British Empire and to have some knowledge of practical housekeeping, nursing, and the training, care and rearing to perfect health and strength of young children.—Australian Press Union.

To All Grocers And Housewives

That wonderful food "Grape-Nuts" that has just announced a reduction in price that will make a package cost less than ever in its long history.

In fact you can put an order before the hungry family at less than one cent a serving—and it's all ready cooked.

There have been literally dozens of "Grape-Nuts" imitations on the market over the years but the old reliable was so good it stayed and the others faded away.

Being very rich in food energy—tasty and satisfying to young and old—"Grape-Nuts" will be more popular than ever at this new low price.

Ask your grocer for "Grape-Nuts" and use it every day—you won't get tired of the delicious flavor and you will get a breakfast dish that satisfies both your taste and your appetite.

Approximately 50 per cent. of the wear on an automobile tire occurs in the four warmest months.

Travelled Long Distance

Irishman From Alaska Marched In St. Patrick's Parade At New Jersey

A brawny Alaskan scoundgough, who travelled 6,822 miles because he was "lonesome for a crowd of Irishmen," marched with 99,999 other sons of Erin in the St. Patrick's Day parade at Newark, N.J.

Marching with the O'Hara Association was Peter A. Brady, a County Caven man who struck out for the gold fields 32 years ago.

Brady returned to Newark at the insistence of an old acquaintance, Frank O'Hara, who has been corresponding with the gold miner since he left Newark in 1908.

"I'm sad for the lack of my own people," Brady wrote O'Hara from his camp on Jack Wade Creek, 200 miles north of Fairbanks, Alaska.

"St. Patrick's night will indeed be a time for me."

O'Hara lost no time inviting Brady to march as Marshal of the O'Hara Association unit, and Brady lost no time getting to Newark.

He balked at parade regulations which require silk hats, but finally agreed to wear one.

"I'll do it," he said. "But mind ye, I won't like it."

An Interesting Collection

Queen Mary Has Photos Of Royal Family In War Activities

An intimate friend of Queen Mary is telling how Her Majesty has lately revived a collection that she began during the last war. This consists of photographs of the activities of the Royal Family in various directions connected with the war, and it is already assuming rather large proportions.

The collection that Her Majesty made during the last war is now of considerable interest and will be of value to the historian of the future. Some of the pictures are not to be found elsewhere, particularly in the case with those showing the late King with his troops on the Western Front.

Hard Pressed For Labor

Germany Calls For Volunteer Workers In Armament Plants

The German high command—hard pressed for labor despite their hopes of using Polish and Czech labor in their vital plants—sent out a call for volunteer workers in the manufacturing of torpedoes, guns and other naval armaments.

The Nazis said that some of the volunteers would also be trained in the use of naval communications.

At the same time in Berlin—Germany again displayed her need for further manpower when it was made known that the Nazi military forces were accepting recruits as young as 17 years old.

Wasted Effort

Robbers laboriously ripped through a steel and concrete safe in the office of the Universal Textile company at Providence, R.I. Leonard White, the treasurer, laughed when informed by police. There was no money in the safe and it had not been locked in 10 years.

Combs six to seven feet high are built by the giant bees of India.

FOR HANG-ON
COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory Ailments Take the
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE'S

Hollywood Zoo Closed

Management Gives Up Struggle After Heavy Losses

Zoo Park at Hollywood, where cameras ground on the earliest wild animal pictures, is closed.

"We just couldn't feed the animals any longer," explained Secretary J. H. Vatcher.

Behind his remark is a human interest story and a tale of two years of struggle to keep interest alive. Damaged heavily in the 1938 flood, the Zoo never quite recovered. School children poured in pennies and nickels at benefits, but it wasn't enough. A severe blow was the death several months ago of Ann May, veteran film elephant and one of the chief attractions.

The human interest story is that of Olga Celeste, who came west in 1910, with Col. W. N. Selig, Zoo founder. She remained to become its chief trainer and one of the few women who will perform with the ever-dangerous leopards.

One by one in recent weeks, she watched the population dwindle, as animal after animal was sold. Finally it came to the "cats".

"I borrowed from friends. I managed to get enough money to buy them myself. I didn't want anyone else to have them."

She obtained five leopards and three lions, and hopes to build up a circus act.

Marble Mantels For Sale

New York House Wrecker Took Thirty From Vanderbilt Home

At 49 East Fifty-second street, where the Columbia Broadcasting System is building an annex, stood the W. K. Vanderbilt house. Mr. Johnson found 30 marble mantels in this place, says the New York Times.

He thinks they cost Mr. Vanderbilt from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. Mr. Johnson will sell them for \$200 to \$250 each.

He said, "When I tell you old houses do not die, I mean some of these marbles will go back to Fifth Avenue and to Park and Madison even into apartment houses. Some will go to Texas and some to California and to big estates in the country."

Some pieces in Mr. Johnson's shop came from houses wrecked 60 years ago. They were preserved by C. H. Southard, who was one of the first house wreckers in New York. Mr. Johnson bought the business from the Southard heirs eight years ago.

Pressure is more than 90 pounds to the square inch at 230 feet under water.

Scientists have traced Halley's comet back to the year 240 B.C.

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WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Allies To Tighten The Economic Ring Around Nazi Germany

LONDON.—Tightening of the economic ring around Nazi Germany. Interception of ore ships steaming through Scandinavian waters and forging of a blockade in the Pacific—was believed in prospect.

It was thought in London that these measures were decided upon at the Allied war council as the best means of closing blockade gaps. Halting of trans-Pacific shipments which might be taken overland across Russia to Germany, and of ore ships from the north, are seen as important factors in cutting down Germany's war strength.

Also a headline importance was the report from Bucharest, Roumania, that Turkey had consented to the passage of Allied warships through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea, where they could block Russian shipments of oil to Germany. This development was denied in London.

Of interest in this connection was the statement of Bulgarian Deputy Stainoff, who told the Sofia newspaper Slovo that: "The war probably will be decided in the Black Sea area. Oil is vital, for without it, Germany cannot continue fighting. Germany gets all her oil from Roumania and Russia and all the Russian oil is shipped across the Black Sea. If the Black Sea blockade can be made effective, France and Britain will win the war."

Observers in neutral capitals forecast a sterner British attitude towards unco-operative neutrals as a result of Saturday's war speech by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, British United Press said. Churchill made it perfectly clear that Britain or France would not allow the continuance of a situation whereby Germany profits from the diplomatic stand of neutral countries at the expense of the Allies.

Diplomatic circles believed the Scandinavian and Pacific sea drives would be synchronized with economic and diplomatic advances in southeastern Europe, where Germany now is viewed as standing alone.

This view was taken after the speech of Russian Premier Molotov in Moscow which was interpreted as blocking the way to any Italian-Russian friendship.

Ark Royal Is Home

LONDON.—The aircraft carrier Ark Royal has returned home after a five-month cruise, it was announced a few days ago. The Germans claimed they sank the Ark Royal early in the war.

Britain And France Firmly United For Duration Of War

LONDON.—Great Britain and France extended their wartime alliance into a semi-permanent partnership and took the first step to counter German diplomatic and economic penetration of the Balkans.

The supreme war council at a six-hour meeting here laid down conditions for peace and placed the full force of the armed might, diplomatic skill and economic riches of the two nations on a basis of union for the duration of the war and thereafter during the reconstruction period.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Paul Reynaud, with the military leaders of the two nations, attended the meeting which agreed to a solemn declaration on three vital points:

1.—The Allies will maintain after the war "community of action in all spheres" for so long as may be necessary to effect "the reconstruction with the assistance of other nations of an international order" which will ensure liberty, respect for law, and peace in Europe.

2.—Britain and France agree they will "neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement."

3.—There will be no peace talk before the Allies are completely agreed on the conditions necessary to ensure for each an "effective and lasting" guarantee of security.

Also discussed at the meeting, it was understood, were: a policy of greater vigor in prosecution of the war; relations with Soviet Russia, both diplomatic and economic; and means of plugging the gaps in the Allied blockade of Germany, the use of Norwegian coastal waters by German merchantmen, and German

Applies To Currency Only

Foreign Control Board Has Discontinued United States Exchange

Ottawa.—The foreign exchange control board on April 1 discontinued providing United States exchange for Canadian notes and coin returning from foreign sources, it was announced. The order does not apply to cheques or other negotiable instruments but to currency only.

It does not interfere with Canadians travelling abroad inasmuch as the board authorizes sale of United States or other foreign exchange by official rating up to \$100.

The period from Sept. 16 to March 30 is considered sufficient to clean the normal channels of Canadian currency, the statement said, and the banks were not permitted to provide foreign exchange for this purpose after March 30.

Finds Lost Father

Canadian Soldier Reunited With Parent As Result Of Broadcast

LONDON.—Samuel Halley of Montreal is on leave from Aldershot in London with his blind, 60-year-old father, whom he discovered as a result of a broadcast plea for information. It is their first reunion since the son went to Canada 16 years ago and lost touch with his family.

"The father, when they met, said: 'Why, son, I can see you. My sight has gone but nothing can deceive me. Sammy, you're my lost boy.'"

Sammy is in a bit of a spot, though. He has learned he is seven years older than he thought. "I'm in a mess now," he said. "My girl friend now in Montreal thinks I'm 22. Now father tells me I am 29. What will she say?"

Technicians From France

Eight Now In Canada As Advisers At Armament Plant

MONTREAL.—Eight French armament technicians have arrived in Canada to advise the industry, limited of Sorel, Que., in the manufacture of guns, it was announced. Marine Industries officials said the men, all from the plant of the French armaments firm of Schneider-Creusot, will remain at Sorel for two years. Ten French-Canadians returned with the experts after an instruction course in France.

Imports by way of Vladivostok and the Trans-Siberian railway.

Developments in the strategic situation since February were reviewed, and a "future line of action" decided upon.

The foreign office gave its first hint of a diplomatic push in the Balkans when it announced the British diplomatic representatives to Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Roumania and Hungary will come to London early in April for consultations with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

Sir Percy Loraine, ambassador to Italy which considers the Balkans in her special sphere of influence, also will be here.

Simultaneously Paris announced Reynaud will confer with France's ambassadors and ministers in Europe.

These "announcements were taken to mean the Allies do not intend to sit back any longer and watch Germany attempt to line up the smaller states of Europe on her side in the economic war."

Observers predicted a concerted drive by the Allies to block any move Von Ribbentrop and Hitler intend by formulating to gain control of the vast wheatlands, oilfields, mineral resources and grasslands of the Balkans either by Germany herself, or with Russia and Italy as partners.

"Keep your eye on the Balkans," one of the most experienced diplomatic observers in London advised, soon after it was announced that Britain's ambassadors and ministers would come here for consultation.

Reynaud, after returning to Paris immediately after the meeting in London, already has called his ambassador to Rome, Andrew Francis-Poncet, home for a conference.

Pilot Lands Safely

Young New Zealand Pilot Describes Feelings When Shot Down

With the Royal Air Force on the Western Front.—A young New Zealand pilot nicknamed "Copper" told how he shot down two German Messerschmitt fighting planes in a battle over the Western Front and then was shot down himself.

The pilot, otherwise unnamed, landed safely by parachute. His was one of the three battles in which the Royal Air Force shot down five German planes and perhaps two more.

"Copper" told how he and two other pilots ran into a flight of nine Messerschmitts in the early afternoon.

"We took one apiece and just went in," he said. "I hit one and he spun down in smoke and flames. Then for a time there was a free-for-all until I got another Messerschmitt and sent him down."

Then the pilot described how he himself was shot down.

"One of the Messerschmitts was hovering high above, waiting to see how the battle was going to turn out," he said. "He swooped on me. 'There was a big bang in front of my eyes and I saw a jagged hole appear as one of the Messerschmitts cannon shells tore through,' he said. 'The flames and oil just poured into the cockpit. The shell had hit my petrol tank. . . I got out as quick as I could and away went the plane with the flames roaring all over the place.'

"I felt very refreshed as the air cooled my face."

"I was feeling quite happy and did not think about pulling the ripcord of my parachute at all."

"Then it occurred to me to do this, and everything went hazy. I found myself going through an all-enveloping white filmy mass, and I remember saying to myself, 'I am in heaven.'"

"Actually it was a 3,000-foot layer of cloud. . . It was touch and go whether I would land in France or Germany, and I tried to spill the air out of the parachute to guide it into France. I slumped down in the middle of a ploughed field in no man's land."

The pilot said he was found by a French captain who took him to safety.

Expect German Offensive

See Possible Attack Through Holland And Belgium

PARIS.—Sudden and possibly significant German interest in Allied troop strength and defence positions along the northern border region of France was reported by military sources.

The series of Nazi reconnaissance flights staged over the area revived forebodings of a possible German offensive through The Netherlands and Belgium.

Seven seamen were killed and many are missing as result of an explosion aboard the destroyer La Rallieuse, the naval ministry announced.

La Rallieuse, built in 1926, is a destroyer of the Adroit class, with a displacement of 1,495 tons. Her normal complement is 140 men. She carries four 5.1-inch guns, two 37-mm. anti-aircraft guns and six torpedoes tubes.

A Stefani, Italian news agency report from Tangier, Morocco, said La Rallieuse sank "immediately" after an explosion as she was preparing to leave port. Stefani estimated that 100 were dead, injured or missing.

LOYD GEORGE'S LATEST



This latest picture of the Welsh "Wizard", David Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister during the World War, was taken as he attended a recent national defence luncheon in London.

Policy Is Necessary

Britain And France Must Cut Down On Buying Abroad

New York.—Godfrey D. N. Haggard, British consul general in New York, said the Allies will have to cut down purchases of "unessential commodities from abroad more as time goes on."

Explaining a policy which already has resulted in curtailed buying of certain United States exports, including tobacco and fruits, he said in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the New York Society of Dealers' Association:

"It is an unfortunate but inevitable thing that the economic policy which France and Great Britain are obliged to adopt reacts on other countries."

"We have made our plans on the assumption that this may be a long war. We have to remember that our foreign resources are not inexhaustible, we have to husband them. This disturbance of trade in war time is inescapable. I fear it has in fact hardly begun."

Promises Prompt Action

New French Premier Broadcasts Message To The Nation

PARIS.—Premier Paul Reynaud told the French nation in a broadcast that "the government's duty is clear—to make war."

Hitler expected divisions of opinions in France, the new premier said, and a succession of ministerial crises, but that did not materialize.

"Our decisions will be virile and our acts prompt," he declared.

Reynaud charged that Hitler and Russia had conspired to conquer and enslave Europe and to do away with French liberty.

"The enemy has failed to deliver a telling blow against us at the outset," he said. "This situation may change, but France, which is the past has found herself often invaded by surprise and without warning, this time is neither surprised nor unwarned nor invaded."

INDIAN TROOPS LOYAL TO THE EMPIRE



There may be political troubles in India, but the Indian troops now in France and the Near East are among the most loyal of all the British Empire's forces. These smiling faces give the lie to any implication that all is not well between Britain and the Indian troops now on active service.

Lord Beaverbrook Replies To Critics Of British War Policy

LONDON.—Criticism of British war aims was answered by Lord Beaverbrook, "Canadian-born publisher of the Daily Express."

In a special article released to newspapers of the United Kingdom and the United States, Lord Beaverbrook gave lie to the charge that Britain is fighting not to keep Hitler down, but to maintain her domination of world trade.

The British navy is the security of the freedom of the world, he wrote. "The navy is there to fight. That is why the great ships were built. And you cannot say at one moment that this is a war the English do not fight and at the next accuse them of fighting it too much."

Of the charge that the blockade of Germany causes hardships to neutral countries, he declared this was not England's war; she would gladly have escaped it and would willingly lay down her arms now if she could get peace with security for Europe.

"If the English were to lose the war through the slackness of the blockade, some neutrals would have worse hardships to complain about."

At the outset of his article Lord Beaverbrook declared that although he has worked in England for 30 years his heart has mainly been that of the "friendly stranger," and his criticism of Britain's foreign policies was always based on imperial considerations. He had never ceased to complain of Britain's "neglect of imperial interests."

But now that the British were engaged in a war which to them "is a great crusade, a splendid act of heroism, a magnificent example of high endeavor and holy purpose, the opportunity to meet some of the arguments used against them must be taken."

"Let me say that this war was opposed by me. I did not want it. But now that the English are engaged in it I do not counsel moderation. I do not ask for restraint. I do not even urge caution. It is a war daring in a great cause, even though the reasons for it may not be entirely clear to those isolationists in my country who have no interest in rescuing Poland and Czechoslovakia from the gutter, dusting them off and setting them again on pedestals with guns in their hands, only to be knocked down once more."

Of the argument that the British were fighting to retain domination of world trade, he wrote: "The world is too big for Britain to never challenge by Germany. If world trade were the object of British making war, then the enemy would be on the other side of the Atlantic and the Pacific. Such a notion is preposterous. In any case world trade cannot be sustained by war, but only damaged. The English know that perfectly well."

Another charge was "Why did you not go to the aid of Poland as you promised to do?" Britain promised nothing of the sort, he declared. The British promise was to go to war with Germany if Poland were attacked, and Britain has gone to war with Germany.

Then there was the question "Why did you not help the Finns?" Britain did not help the Finns because the Norwegians and the Swedes would not allow the British to cross their territories, and there was no

other means of getting to Finland.

"There was no more reason to help Finland with British resources than with American resources. And it would have been much easier for the Americans to send help than for the English to do so. For the Germans would not have dared to put impediments in the way of the United States. They would certainly not have resisted an American intervention. And neither the Norwegians nor the Swedes could have claimed that the main purpose of the United States was to help herself and not Finland."

The main purpose, the principal interest of the British was to establish a peace in Europe. "It is a plan which I did not advise," he wrote, "but I can and I must give my wholehearted admiration, my entire devotion, my complete support to a nation willing to make such sacrifices, to endure so steadfastly, to suffer so willingly. They do this in public and private life. And it is all for an ideal. It is to further and extend the rule of Jesus and the law of the Sermon on the Mount."

The assertion that Britain is governed by a clique of men drawn from a group of aristocratic families is true, Lord Beaverbrook wrote. "But it is an aristocracy of political heritage under the influence of a democratic vote responsible to the voters and required to pursue a course that meets with public approval."

"The system is based in large measure on honors. But better honors than contracts. Better aristocrats who pay for the privilege of government than adventurers who make money out of it. I am no aristocrat. I have no sympathy for them. But I do not deny that they are useful in a democracy."

Espionage In Britain

74,000 Enemy Aliens In Different Parts Of United Kingdom

LONDON.—Captain E. Altham, representative of the naval intelligence division, disclosed that the admiralty is disturbed over the large number of German and Austrian refugees at large in Great Britain and the difficulty of detecting espionage among them.

There are 74,000 enemy aliens in different parts of this country, the vast majority of them subject only to nominal restrictions. Sir John Anderson, home secretary, already has started a general review of the whole problem, and the view of the admiralty affords prompt him to tighten the regulations.

A Long Record

Premier King's Tenure Of Office Approaching That Of Sir John A. Macdonald

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, with his recent election, joined Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a long-time prime minister of Canada.

At 65, Mr. Mackenzie King has been prime minister almost 14 years. His victories in five general elections equal Sir John's record. Canada's first prime minister held office for 20 years and died during his final term.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was prime minister for 15 years.

Speaker Says Allies Are Persuaded Of Justice Of Cause

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Great Britain and France will fight a "total war" whenever the consequences, and dice are loaded in favor of an Allied victory, Leslie Burgin, supply minister in the British government, said in an address here.

"We are absolutely persuaded of the justice of our cause," Mr. Burgin said. "We are ready to throw our entire weight into the scales and, like our gallant Allies the French, we pledge ourselves to total war, with all that means or may involve."

"They may play lip and run with the Shearman and Sterling supply minister said of the German air force. 'Airliners here and there may attack some trawlers, fishing vessels or lightships.'

"But, broadly speaking, everything that comes from a German ship, everything that leaves the German shore or attempts to approach

it, is under the microscope of those eyes the Royal Air Force, and the photographic porters who are in charge of strategy at the centre of the empire."

"Germany is beleaguered, surrounded, her imports cut off, her exports, save of neighboring countries, reduced to the slenderest proportions. Her stocks of raw materials are being consumed. They will not be replenished to any great measure from Russia, and not useful in any large degree from Italy."

"Although the fight may be hard, although the fight may be long, although it may touch us in our private lives and be inexpressibly horrible while it lasts, the dice are loaded in favor of victory for the Allies, and all Germany's boasts, all her propaganda, cannot make up the extent of leeway from which she suffers."

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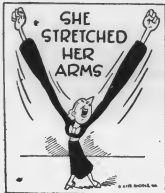
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NOTES AND COMMENTS

THOUGH this Federal constituency elects a member to Ottawa, yet for many years it has not had a representative sympathetic or in harmony with the government in power at Ottawa. The result is that petitions for various purposes receive scant consideration. For some time efforts have been made towards securing a Federal government building here to house the post-office and though some encouragement was given about a year ago, nothing further has been heard of the matter. With the war in progress, it is not likely that the matter will be further considered. Other towns of similar or lesser population than Coleman have been far more generously treated, because they had an advocate at Ottawa who was able to bring influence to bear where it would prove beneficial.

IT is true that the Federal government, as a relief measure, established an intermediate air drome here, reputed to have cost about \$100,000. Though not of immediate value, yet there may come a time when it will prove an asset, as air travel develops and the necessity arises for a greater use of intermediate fields to serve the Trans-Canada airways. One of the reasons this field was established here was because some active interest was shown here a few years ago by leading officers of the Board of Trade.

TRANS-Canada Airways complete a year with a splendid record for safety, not one accident having occurred to a plane carrying passengers. Traffic has increased, making it necessary to commence the second year of operation with two planes daily each way across Canada. More feeder lines will eventually be established, so that there is a possibility of Coleman's airport being used as the centre for Crows Nest Pass towns.

IT is regrettable that more generous support has not been given the Salvation Army appeal in the Pass towns in its national campaign. Captain Watson, the local officer in charge, has made a brave attempt to try and raise the quota of \$1500 from the district, but he has not come near to that amount. Many have turned a deaf ear to the appeal, while others have given very sparingly. Fifteen hundred people at a dollar each seems a small amount, particularly when the mines are working steadily, yet it is usually the experience of those who volunteer their time in collecting for various funds and war charities that while nearly everybody will spend money for personal enjoyment, it is like drawing teeth to get a small donation for a worthy cause. A well-remembered saying of the founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth, was to the effect that it was not the givings of the well-to-do that kept the Army going, but the countless small givings of the poor. Why not give a boost to the fund in this district? If you have not already given anything, cheer the heart of Captain Watson by sending him a donation without waiting to be asked. You'll feel better for having done this.

One voters' list in Coleman carried the name of a man who had been dead for about three years.

A CONTRAST in climatic conditions—several inches of snow in Alberta and Saskatchewan—in Victoria people have been cutting lawns during the past month, and flowers are blooming.

INTEREST is being revived in the artificial ice proposal for Coleman. A meeting will be held on April 29 of the shareholders of Coleman Crystal Rink Ltd. to consider organizing a new company for this purpose. Evidently if Coleman is to remain in the senior hockey circuit with a fair chance of success, it will be necessary to have the same facilities as enjoyed by those teams which put us completely out of the play-offs in the past season. We were handicapped from the start. It means we must either have artificial ice or go back into intermediate hockey. Most people will boost for senior hockey to keep Coleman on the winter sports map. If the people get behind the rink company it can be done. Either we move forward or drop out of the picture.

WITH the majority of people in the provincial election voting against the Aberhart government, it is likely that there will be modification of radical legislation. The Independent organization made heavy inroads into Social Credit support, which has clearly justified its objective of trying to place provincial affairs apart from party politics. Ed. Donkin, president of the Independent organization in this constituency, and H. C. McBurney, worked hard in the province-wide effort to promote the Independent movement, which received a majority vote in the eastern part of the constituency, while the total vote for Williams, Labor candidate, and Tompkins, Independent, exceeded by over 800 the total vote for Social Credit. Had second choice votes been used, it is quite likely Tompkins would have been elected. The importance of second choice votes is not fully understood by most people, and it was due to this that more Independents were not elected. With the next session it is quite likely that Mr. Byrne, brought over from England by Mr. Aberhart to help introduce Social Credit, will find he will no longer be required, thereby saving the province at least \$6,000 a year. He was brought out on a ten-year contract, but his usefulness has yet to be determined as far as any benefit to the province is concerned. However, with an effective opposition party in the legislature, the next four or five years may result in the government carrying on along more orthodox lines than during its first term.

It's so very, very easy, to be wise after the event.

Too many people are standing outside the church glibly criticizing this greatest of all institutions in any community. Yet they are first to accept its services, privileges and protection. These same critics are horrified when asked to contribute to the churches' upkeep. Don't take our word for it, but watch for yourself the next time you hear somebody knocking the church.—Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville.

A policeman was questioning a man pinned under his car in an accident.

"Are you married?"
"No," was the answer, "this is the worst fix I was ever in."

Local News

Dead End Kids at Palace.

Mrs. R. Thompson and baby, of Nelson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keats and children have left for Calgary where they will reside.

Miss Elvina Malino, of Trail, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. Toppo and Mrs. A. Montalbetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Richards, all of Calgary, are visiting here this week.

A. A. Pruett of the Grand Union hotel is spending two weeks at Cochrane while his son is spending his holidays at Nordegg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and children, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beart. Mr. Kennedy also visited his parents at Cranbrook.

Henry Tibergien and John Smith motored to B. C. last Sunday where they enjoyed a good day's fishing. Several B. C. anglers were also seen wielding rod and line on the banks of the river that flows alongside Michel.

Messrs. Rippon, Nurcombe, McBurney and Barnes sallied forth last Sunday morning with golf clubs along over their backs to the C. N. P. Golf and Country Club where they played their first eighteen holes of the new season.

To clean white enamel paint—Take a quarter of a pint each of vinegar and paraffin, and a half-gill of linseed oil. Shake well together in a bottle. When applied to the paint with a piece of clean soft flannel and the paint then dried with a fresh cotton rag no washing will be required. This mixture can be cheaply made up.



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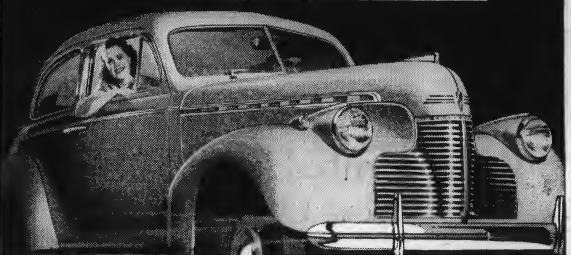
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School Board Notes

Regular meeting of school board, Tuesday, April 2. Present: Chairman Fraser, Trustees Fleming, Lloyd and Sharp.

Principal Hoyle reported some high school pupils had left recently and were seeking jobs at the mines.

Board authorized purchase of two season tickets at the forthcoming musical festival for Jim Cousins who will accompany several of the school groups and soloists to the festival. Miss Olwyn Brown was awarded \$7.50 remuneration for her services during the past two years to the musical classes. Miss Brown is also donating her services to the Coleman entrants in the musical festival being held at Blairmore this month.

\$15.00 was granted to the C.N.P. Musical Festival, the same as in previous years.

The secretary was authorized to secure the lists of necessary school supplies for 1940 from the teachers as soon as possible.

The insurance policy on the high school for \$35,000 was renewed, and a policy for \$5,000 on the contents was also placed Norman MacAulay.

Eight windows were reported broken in Cameron school over a recent period. In order to halt this practice the board went on record to bring into court the next person found breaking school windows.

Council And Trustees Meet

A joint meeting of the council and school board was held on Monday evening for the purpose of discussing the 1940 assessment. The board resolved to give council permission to collect the school taxes and to submit at a later date a requisition for the amount needed for school purposes for the ensuing year.

- O R -

RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

WANTED

CLEAN, white cotton rags,
without buttons or hooks.
5c per lb.—Journal Office.

The HON. GROTE STERLING



former Minister of Defence in the Bennett Government—re-elected M.P. for Yale, B.C., and mentioned as new leader of the Conservative party.

THE BENEFITS OF HOME INDUSTRY

Printed matter from The Journal is the best. It speaks for itself in appearance. Good typography and good presswork by workmen who know how to ensure you a good job. Besides, you have the satisfaction of knowing it is done by workmen who live here, pay taxes here and are a part of your own community. The more industry you create for local workers, the more business you create for all other lines of business. Support and encourage home industry.

BREAD in large part
contributes to
Canada's
good health



BREAD actually supplies one-quarter of the food energy of Canadians... is in large part responsible for their high national health record.

A rich source of carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest form of human fuel. The modern loaf, including milk in its formula, is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in building and repairing muscular energy.

For the necessary energy and vital health to meet today's emergencies—eat plenty of bread with each meal!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 740, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer



"DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?"

"never dreamed a Pontiac would be priced so low!"



YOU'RE due for a money-making discovery when you step into a Pontiac showroom to get a closer look at those dynamic beauties so many people are talking about!

You'll discover that prices start with the lowest! You'll see the brilliant array of 1940 Pontiacs—thrifty Sixes—stunning Eights—great big cars with wide seats and

long wheelbases—luxurious in everything but cost! You'll take a ride—find that Pontiac behaves like a thoroughbred with its amazing riding qualities and flashing engine performance!

That's why there's a real thrill in the figures on the price tags. When you can buy so much car for so little money—there's no time to lose! Better get the facts today.

5 NEW SERIES • 27 BRILLIANT
NEW MODELS—Pontiac "Arrow"
Six (Standard and De Luxe) •
Pontiac "Special" Six • Pontiac
"De Luxe" Six • Pontiac "De Luxe"
Eight • Pontiac "Torpedo" Eight.

Pontiac
FOR PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE

The Motordrome

Telephone 77

Coleman

Polly
and
Her
Pals



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The French newspaper *Le Matin* reported that Air France will resume this spring its trial flights for regular service across the North Atlantic.

Reports from Germany received at Amsterdam said that the German government plans to appropriate all church property in the Reich when the war is over.

The Berlin correspondent of the *Luzerner Tagblatt* reported that German factories are preparing tropical equipment for the army in preparation for a possible spread of the war. Commercial airlines in the United States completed a year of flying without a fatal accident or serious injury to passengers or crew members.

It was confirmed that the British government has acquired St. Donat's castle from William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher.

A boy of 16 who insisted on smoking a cigarette while a barrage balloon was being filled with explosive gas, was fined 10s. (\$2.22) at a south of England juvenile court.

A French company, acting in behalf of the French government has contracted with several Roumanian oil companies to deliver 200,000 tons of gasoline during the next few months.

Fourteen Canadian and 15 other Dominion flyers participated in the air raid on the German base at Sylt, the admiralty announced. Seven New Zealanders, seven Australians and one South African were said to have taken part in the raid.

World's Greatest Fur Traders

Royal Charter Granted To Hudson's Bay Company in 1670

"The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading Into Hudson's Bay" are busy despite the war.

They are Britain's oldest company and the world's greatest fur traders. Although their long official title is jealously retained, they are universally known simply as Hudson's Bay Company. Charles II. granted the merchant adventurers a Royal charter in 1670.

The biggest fur sale of the year was held as usual in January, when furskins to the value of about \$500,000 were purchased at the London headquarters by 600 buyers from all parts of the world. The advance sales notices were printed in English, French, Spanish, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish, and circulated to 47 different countries.

A special feature of the first winter fur sale was the record quantity of Persian lambskins—about 100,000—from Southwest Africa.

The "Company of Adventurers" now owns 232 trading posts, stretching across Canada from coast to coast, and 30 of them are within the Arctic Circle far north of Hudson's Bay itself. Provision of hunting equipment and clothing for Indian and Eskimo tribes in the remotest districts and ownership of large department stores in many Canadian cities are now included among the Company's wide trading interests.

But the lasting prestige of the Company is founded on the adventurousness of their servants and the integrity of their business dealings with practically every country on earth.

Proceeds For Red Cross

Books Once Owned By Goering Brought \$84 In London

Two books in German once owned by Field Marshal Hermann Goering sold for £18 (\$84) at Sotheby's, London auctioneers.

The volumes were heavily pencilled with marginal comments. One volume entitled "Bolshevism From Moses to Lenin," bore on the cover "with marginal notes by Adolf Hitler and myself."

The other book was "The Secrets of the Elders of Zion." Both bore Goering's autograph.

The purchaser said the volumes would be presented to the Red Cross for sale at an auction benefit in June.

Maybe Nothing

Soviet Russia having said there was no war with Finland, ends it—having said there was no legal Government, makes peace with it. Maybe there wasn't a Mannerheim Line after all.

Talk of making peace with Hitler suggests the question "Shall we fight it out now, or postpone it for another twenty-five years?"

Election day is not a national holiday in the United States.

Naming New Battleships Is Just Another Task For The British Admiralty

Apart from actual conduct of the war at sea, the British admiralty has another problem—finding suitable names for the large number of vessels being constructed for conveying merchantmen, minesweeping and hunting submarines. The job nominally belongs to the first class, but because he is too busy it is generally delegated.

Various officers chose the names during the last war. The first 50 ships were named after flowers in the garden of the acting admiral and the latter has been called the "herbaceous border" ever since.

As far as possible the names are chosen so that ships of the same type have names from the same group—sea-side towns, seafaring naval heroes. Traditional navy names are divided among the heavier type of warship. The admiralty is hampered in bestowing these "traditional" names by an order providing that names which entered the navy list through capture from the French in wars of a century ago must be admitted. Often, a prize was added to the fleet with her name unaltered as a tribute to the resistance of her crew.

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SOFT, BECOMING JACKET-DESS By Anne Adams



If you'd have a well-balanced wardrobe, you must plan ahead! A becoming printed ensemble for street wear will be a real necessity later, when the sun gets warmer. Make up Anne Adams' Pattern 4393 right away, and you can wear the dress under your coat right now. Wouldn't a soft, flower print be charming? Darts at the shoulders and spraying out from the centre bodice seam hold in fullness through the top and give nice fit. Don't miss the beautifully cut neckline! Make the softly tucked length. And finish the picture with the straight-hanging jacket that's so figure-flattering and useful.

Pattern 4393 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, entire ensemble, takes five yards 36 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

No Substitute For Mica

Laboratory Products Promising But Have Never Been Marketed

Research has found no adequate and commercially feasible substitute for mica, which has many industrial uses, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A bulletin from the National Geographic Society says that though this country is the largest producer of the mineral, its needs are so great in normal times it imports heavily from British India and South Africa.

One or two laboratory products are said to be highly promising, but no attempt has been made to market them. Pressure of this war and consideration of our possible future position are likely to force development of those or other substitutes. Men have valued mica for many centuries. The bulletin remarks that it was the first material mined by American aborigines.

A Friendly Tip

A colonel was crossing the parade ground when he passed a recruit. To the colonel's surprise, the recruit took not the slightest notice of him. The colonel demanded: "Why don't you salute?" The recruit remained silent. "Don't you know who I am?" I am the colonel!" shouted the C.O. The recruit hesitated a moment and then remarked: "Oh, you're the colonel are you? Well, you'd better buzz off, for the sergeant-major's been around 'ere three times looking for you!"



"This year, or next year, or—"

Only Two Nations

British Commonwealth, And France Fighting To Save Civilization

Says the *Stratford Beacon-Herald*: "We think that Port Arthur News-Chronicle has said volumes in this one brief sentence: 'Germany is waging war against the world, but only Britain and France are fighting back.'"

Yes, there are volumes in that sentence. In a world convulsed in large part by murderous nations, the rest of the world is a mere speck. France stand aloof in behalf of their pockets or their skins, and leave the battle for decent civilization and for Christianity itself to the great league to which the British people belong, and their ally France.

For us, who are British, so much more the pride; so much more the determination to see it through.

From all the disengaged quarters come pipings for peace, a shameless cry for peace where there can be no peace until the Nazi murderers have their teeth pulled.

Those who cry peace will find that in the greatest league for human good the world has known, the British Commonwealth of Nations, there is no weakness in the vast wrong that has been done so far in Europe by the maniacal gospel and aggression of the Nazis has been set right in so far as their murderous mania has left—or may have what can be reversed—Ottawa

SELECTED RECIPES

CREOLE SUPPER DISH

2 cups sliced onion
2 cups chopped celery
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 cups tomatoes
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups cooked diced meat
4 cups Kelllogg's Rice Krispies
Cook onion and celery in fat until brown. Blend in flour, salt and chili powder. Add liquid from vegetables. Stir constantly until thick and smooth. Add tomato pulp, peas, vinegar and sugar, and simmer about 15 minutes. Add meat and continue cooking until heated through. Serve on platter in ring form and heap hot buttered Rice Krispies in centre. Yield: Eight servings (one cup each).

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 cup canned corn
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup hot water
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
12 Christie's Premium Sodas
Turn corn, tomatoes, onion, parsley, seasoning and hot water into a saucepan and boil gently 10 minutes. The add canned milk and heat. Crumble crackers and stir into mixture. Serve with chopped parsley sprinkled over each portion. Six portions.

Britain's Prime Minister

Those Associated With Him Marvel At His Great Energy

Government officials with years of experience of Ministers say they have been associated with few who had greater energy than Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

A prodigious worker, he examines all important documents, and rarely calls for a synopsis. He reads quickly, and gets to the inwardness of things with the minimum of delay.

A temperate man in most matters, the Prime Minister eats sparingly and is almost a teetotaler. He attributes his fitness to his walking exercises.

However late he works at night—and he is frequently at his desk after midnight—he and Mrs. Chamberlain on propitious mornings have a stroll before breakfast.—News of the World.



"This year, or next year, or—"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 7

AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

Golden text: Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish justice in the gate. Amos 5:15.
Lesson: Amos 5:7.
Devotional reading: II. Samuel 23:1-4.

Explanations and Comments

A Lament over Israel, Amos 5:1-3. "Hear ye this word which I take up for lamentation over you, O house of Israel." Amos has been called the first doomer of Israel. "Lamentation" is a technical term applied to poetry of a mournful tone, a dirge such as was chanted over the dead, as in David's lamentation over Saul and Jonathan (2 S. 1:17), or in the face of any calamity, such as Ezekiel uttered in Ezekiel 19. "The virgin of Israel is fallen; she is cast down upon the land," declared the prophet. Although Amos wrote many decades before the destruction of Samaria, he was so sure of it and its cause where claims were used the present tense. It came to pass in 722 B.C., when Assyria conquered the city and carried its people off into exile.

To rightly appreciate the situation, one must keep in mind that Amos was only a herdsmen and a dresser of sycamore trees in the land of Judah, and yet he dared to go to the capital of Samaria and denounce the unrighteousness which he saw there.

Injustice and Oppression Denounced, Amos 5:10-13. "They hate that reproach in the gate, and they abhor him that speaketh uprightness," cried Amos. The gate was the broad open space before the city gate where claims were adjusted and public affairs were administered. It was the centre of community life. Amos knew the well how he was hated in Israel. He was accused of blasphemy and high treason, and a real high priest, Amaziah to "Go, flee to the land of Judah, and eat there thy bread, and prophesy in that land, but thou shalt not again any more at Bethel." And Amos had obeyed, and in Judah he continued to prophesy. The addresses he had given in Israel.

Next Amos denounces the judges and accused them of trampling on the poor of exacting a portion of their scanty harvest of wheat in return for judgments due them. Reiteration would overtake them; they would not dwell long in their houses of heathen stones, nor long in the vine of their pleasant vineyards.

Four transgressions are many, you say. You are right. But Amos bribe from the rich and let them escape the penalty due, and from a poor man he takes a bribe to withhold his rights. Moffatt translates: "I know your countless crimes. The rich bribe the men accepting bribes, defrauding the poor of justice."

Foreign Languages Helped

To Start New Chairman Of London County Council Toward Success

Enil Davies, a self-educated "poor man's friend" who started a successful business life as office boy to a dog biscuit manufacturer at 13, is the new chairman of the London County Council, today that rules the metropolis' municipal affairs.

While working in the biscuit factory young Davies studied foreign languages at evening classes. That started him up the thorny road to a success he couldn't have dreamed possible. Eventually he became foreign correspondent for a mining firm in the Kafr boom days of 1885. He has been a figure in London's financial district ever since and now is director of several investment trusts. It was his general knowledge of finance that placed him on the L.C.C.

Twenty-one years ago the Socialist won enough L.C.C. seats to entitle them to an alderman. The leader of the group (now Lord Selkirk) said to Davies: "We want an alderman and we are rather weak on finance."

Davies took the job, and held the aldermanic post, without even having an election fight, until he became L.C.C. chairman. For some years he was lecturer in business economics at Leeds University and he has lectured in America. He has written books on finance, railways and local government.

Freight Farm Products

Nineteen million, seven hundred and forty-four thousand, and twenty-two (19,744,022) tons of farm products were carried on the railways of Canada in 1938, according to the latest published statistics. That sum, among other agricultural products, includes 17,532,835 tons of cereals, fruits, vegetables and mill products, and 2,211,197 tons of other farm products, classed as animal products, which include eggs, butter, cheese, meats and other items.

The name "Beef-Eaters" is the name given to the Yeomen of the Guard. They originally formed part of the guard of Henry VII. The word is a corruption of buffetier, one who attends the buffet. Their dress dates from Henry VIII, who, some have said, made them dress in thick costumes so that they might look as fat as himself.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH
PERIODIC EXAMINATION

A certain group to whom periodic examination is made available as a matter of routine, have been found to experience a mortality only about one-half that of the general population in corresponding age classes. In 1914 a well-known insurance company decided to institute periodic medical examinations of all its employees. Treatment is given only in emergency. The plan followed is to help form a correct diagnosis and then to place the information at the disposal of the family physician where occasion arises. The employee receives a reminder once a year.

The members of the group number some 18,000, all clerical, and of the total two-thirds are females and of a younger average age than the men. The practice of routine periodic examination not only lowers the death rate, but materially but it furnishes invaluable sources of medical information not otherwise obtainable. Persons going to a medical man are more or less seriously ill; the majority going up for periodic examination are not ill at all. But among the lot some will be found to have illness more or less defined. Often the routine examination will discover illness at a stage when it can be nipped in the bud.

The deaths among the 18,000 in 1938 numbered 68 and of these 28 occurred at ages of 65 or over. This is equivalent to a crude death rate of 6.1 deaths per 1,000 for male and 2.3 for females or a combined rate of approximately 4 per 1,000. The average for the past 10 years has been 4.3 per 1,000. (Canada's rate for 1938 was 9.5 per 1,000.) The ratio of actual expected deaths in the group was about one-half that expected, in males below 35, the record was less than one-quarter of the expected data, and between the ages of 35 and 75 only one-half of the expected. The lowest ratio was recorded for accidents, which were about 20% of the expected males and for females considered together.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once send \$2.00 to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Building New Great Wall

Economic Barrier Against Japan Will Be 5,000 Miles Long

Chinese are laboriously building a new Great Wall—a 3,000-mile economic barrier stretching from the South China Sea northward to the deserts of Mongolia.

Unlike the great physical barrier built 2,000 years ago to keep the barbarian hordes out of China, the new barrier is to serve a two-fold purpose: to keep Japanese goods from filtering into "free China"; the unconquered part, and to prevent Chinese raw materials from flowing from the interior into Japanese-occupied areas.

When completed, this barrier Chinese officials believe, will do as much as or more than Chinese military action to prevent Japan from benefiting by her conquests.

Experts supervising the erection of the economic wall admit that it will mean hardships for millions of Chinese living in Japanese-controlled areas.

These goods include cigarettes, matches, chemicals, cement, flour, paper, leather and textiles.

Did you know that an electric eel lives in the fresh water of Brazil and Guinea? The fish attains a length of six feet, and is capable with its shock of temporarily paralyzing a man or large animal, or of killing small fishes.

Tee and cocoa growers of Ceylon are seeking large vats to use because they say they do not wish to disturb their regular business.

You can own the finest collection of great hockey players pictures ever offered—Pictures of all the players in all the N.H.L. teams. All measure 5"x7"—all are mounted—and are suitable for framing and they're free! For each picture desired send one 10¢ Honey Syrup label or two Durban or Ivory Starch labels along with your name and address. Specify N.H.L. players wanted. Send requests to the address on every label.

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY
WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

"Eet was wort' all de work, Heather—to get you!" Noel's bony face shaped a grin, but there were tears in his winking eyes.

The men placed McQueen down on the river shore beside the body of

"The Park Lane Mystery"

By Edgar Wallace

Will Appear in NEXT ISSUE

Watch for this thrilling mystery story by the well-known English author.

Queen's sled with the eight bags of gold. There, while Heather rested in her sleeping bag before the fire,

The girl in the hooded park

The National Anthem

Proper Respect Must Be Shown By
Old And Young When It Is
Played

Time Will Show

That Finland's Fight For Political

RUDYA

like Finland's, such losses were grave indeed.

Value Depends On Where It Happens To Be Located

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

ROBERT KIPPLING'S HOME LEFT TO THE NATION

**NOW AT THE LOWEST
PRICE IN HISTORY!**

ORDER GRAPE-NUTS FROM YOUR GROCER TODAY

Stanza Dropped From National Anthem Would Fit Conditions To-day

Since its adoption as the British National Anthem, the words have un-

the King". The deleted verse fits to-day's conditions as created by the archdictator and his sycophants. Remember how it runs? "Confound

the National Anthem will rise while the British Commonwealth of Nations stands as it always will for justice.

EDUCATION

Mere knowledge is comparative worthless unless digested into practice.

Wisp of Wisdom: Often in
wooden house a golden room we find

HOME SERVICE

**NO GARDEN TOO SMALL FOR A
GAY LILY POOL**



Tub Pools Are Inexpensive

lilies with other aquatic plants as our diagram shows. (1) arrowhead, (2) water lily, (3) water hyacinth, (4) shell flower.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of
"How to Make Rock Gardens and
Lily Pools" to Home Service Dept.
Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 M
Dermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' And Every-Day Health Problems"
161—"New Ideas in Making Cuts and Duplication"

The "Roaring Forties" is a term used by sailors to designate the area of the southern oceans lying be-

between 40 and 50 degrees S., where strong westerly gales prevail.

In the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," Alaska, bacon can be fried over high temperature fumarole and steam pressure lifts the skill.

King Louis XIV. of France spent \$100,000,000 to build the magnificent

MICKIE SAYS—

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR JOB PRINTING SHOP
AINT ACTING HUMBLE ABOUT
TH' WORK WE TURN OUT,
BECAZ WE GET SO MANY
COMPLIMENTS THAT OUR
JOB WORK JEST SIMPLY
MUST BE SOMEFIN
EXTRY GOOD!



RUDYARD KIPLING'S HOME LEFT TO THE NATION



An exterior view of "Bateman's", the stone house with mullioned windows and brick chimneys where Rudyard Kipling spent so many years of his busy life. The house, built at the beginning of the seventeenth century, stands in 300 acres of beautiful gardens and grounds. It has been left to the Nation and will be preserved by the National Trust.

- C U E -

The New Dental Liquid

Brushes Teeth to Sparkling Brightness.
Leaves Mouth Gloriously Refreshed.

Per Bottle 30c

NEW Rowntree's Smarties
(CHOCOLATE BEANS)

Per Package 5 cents

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

Baby Carriages

Prams and Folding Carriages

\$12.95, \$14.95
\$18.95 and \$31.25

Can be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled



Anxiety Prevails in Hillcrest Relief Circles

Fear and uncertainty was prevalent among a number of Hillcrest relief recipients on Wednesday evening when it became known that between 25 to 30 persons were no longer eligible for relief.

Section 20 of the provincial relief schedule states that persons earning a certain income must care for themselves for a certain period of months before becoming eligible for relief. It seems that 25 to 30 persons who have been securing relief had earned that amount last year.

A hurried consultation by the relief committee at Hillcrest resulted in a conference with the provincial relief officer at Blairmore last evening, and a long distance telephone conversation with E. O. Duke, M.L.A. who has promised to take the matter up with the provincial relief authorities.

The relief officer has stated that confusion is being created over nothing and that the situation will adjust itself.

From McKeen Hunter comes his annual renewal of subscription to The Journal. He is among the earlier residents of Coleman, having arrived here from Nova Scotia over 30 years ago. For some years he has been living in Calgary, following

an accident which compelled him giving up employment in the mines, but he maintains contact by regularly reading the home town paper, to which he has been a subscriber since The Journal was established.

McKenna Thanks Electors

Mr. F. O. McKenna, Liberal candidate for Macleod constituency in the recent Dominion elections, thanks all who supported him. He states that the Liberal party made substantial gains in all parts of the constituency, and in view of the fact that the Liberals did not have any candidate or any organization in the general elections of 1926 and 1930 that total vote polled in support of the government policies is highly satisfactory.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent.
11 a.m.: Holy Communion.
2 p.m.: Sunday School.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Motorcycle For Sale
FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1937-61 Harley Davidson, overhauled. Good tires. Silver and Black. Write owner, 1411-6th Ave. S. E. bridge, Phone 3475.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Sell shoes. Highest commission. Free selling equipment. Write The Ritchie-Bart Shoes Ltd., 455 Craig St. West, Montreal.

FIREWOOD—All kinds supplied at reasonable cost. You find good value in buying from John Salvadori.

FOR SALE—Strad Violin, new strings, Valued \$35, including good case. Offer The Journal.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS



Be protected against dissatisfaction. Make Frank Abousafy's your headquarters for smart style, long wear, at low prices.

COLEMAN ALTA
Frank Abousafy
Clothing of Distinction

Lessen The Fire Hazard
Chimneys and Furnaces

Cleaned

AT MODERATE COST

Insurance Companies Urge you to clean pipes, chimneys and furnaces at least once a year. It may save you heavy loss.

Leave Orders for
ROBERT GEE
(many years experience)
Phone 279, Evans Boarding House
or 209, Journal Office



PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5
THE DEAD END KIDS. in

"HELL'S KITCHEN"
with Margaret Lindsay and Ronald Reagan
also Novelty and Short Features

Saturday and Monday, April 6 and 8

The Old Music Professor Himself
KAY KYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA, in

That's Right, You're Wrong
with ADOLPH MENJOU
also NEWS and SHORT FEATURES

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10

Ann Sherridan and Richard Carlson, in
"WINTER CARNIVAL"
also THE MARCH OF TIME presents
"FINLAND AT WAR"

COLE'S Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, April 6, 8 and 9

Tyrone POWER, Myrna LOY and George BRENT
in

"The Rains Came"
also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

WALLPAPERS

New Papers are now in and we have a
LARGE STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Per Roll 12½c to 37½c

C. C. M. Bicycles and Repairs

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

W. DUTHIL, Proprietor

Telephone 68

Crows Nest Pass Coal Mines

constitute a vital industry in Alberta, and the mining industry is second only to that of Agriculture. Coal mining payrolls of Coleman's two mines alone run well on towards a million and a half annually, providing remunerative employment to those engaged in mining and others who derive business from the mining population.

TO meet all emergencies, our mines have the most up-to-date equipment for marketing all grades of steam coal for railroad and industrial purposes. Since 1903 this industry has served the west.

CANADIAN COAL FOR CANADIANS

International Coal & Coke Company, Limited

and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Limited

LORNE A. CAMPBELL, President G. KELLOCK, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager

Polly
and
Her
Pals



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